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THE CRISIS IN MAINE.

Garcelon Met With a Strict Construction Problem.

His Year of Service Expired Yesterday-Preparations to Usurp the Government Going on All the Same-The State House Garrisoned-The Justices of the Supreme Court Assembling.

Garcelon's Scheme Opposed by His Council. Boston, Jan. 1.—A special from Augusta to the Herald says: "It appears that not a single member of the Executive Council agreed with member of the Executive Council agreed with the Governor in his determination to ask the opinion of the Supreme court on the questions telegraphed last night. Mr. Pillabury, too, was strongly opposed to the plan, but the Governor, backed by Mr. Gould, made the concession to public sentiment. But it is safe to say that the Governor agrees with the Council that the action of the count will have no effect on the result. The count is com-pleted and the certificates issued. The onespleted and the certificates issued. The questions are so framed that it is expected answers favorable to the Fusionists will be given, and if by any chance there should be a contrary result, nothing can be done about it. Probably, result, nothing can be done about it. Probably, Mr. Morrill will concur in this opinion. One of the Fusion senstors-elect, Issue, F. Hobson, a Lincoln county Greenbacker of Republican antecedents has grieved his Fusion friends here by declaring that the sole business of the legislature, after organizing, ought to be the adjustment of the question of disputed seats and that adding tips should be disputed scats and that nothing else should be done until that is finished. Hobson is one of the counted-in himself. The Fusion mana-gers insist that the election of Governor and State officers must be proceeded with and the election cases deferred as usual, as to settle these contested seats and complete the fraud and bribery investigation contemplated would be to leave everything at loose ends and the State without a Governor for weeks if not

The Full Court Summoned. BANGOR, ME., Jan. 1,-Chief-Justice Apple ten has summoned all the associate justices of the Supreme court to assemble in this city to-morrow to consider the questions propounded by Governor Garcelon, which were received by this morning's mail.

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A Forged Call for Troops.

PORTLAND, Mr., Jan. 1.—A ripple of interest was caused to-day by the commander of one of the militia companies receiving what purported to be a telegraphic order from the Adjutant-General to report with his company at Augusta Saturday, but it proved to be a force.

forgery. The Guard at the State-House, Augusta, Mr., Jan. 1 .- The armed guard at the State-House is there only in the night-time, and then not to keep away any one who has business at the capitol. The authorities explain that such a force is deemed prudent on account of threats made in public meetings and otherwise of forcible resistance to the and otherwise of loreide resistance to the regularity constituted authority. It is very quiet here now, nothing of public interest having occurred. The Fusionists and Repub-licans will be here in large numbers by Satur-day. It is expected that the decision of the

court at Bangor on the questions at issue will be rendered by Saturday. Small Payors Thankfully Received. Boston, Jan. 1 .- An Augusta, Me., dispatch to the Adection cays: "The Republicans are well pleased that the Governor and Council have submitted any points to the Suprem sourt, and have a degree of confidence that notwithstanding the ingenuity exercised in framing interrogations, so as to put the court in the position of a witness who is permitted to give only direct answers to such questions chooses to ask, the court will find a way to indicate its opinion concerning what may legitimately be done under the constitution and laws to secure a just declaration of the results of the election

Democratic Tacties. The same dispatch says it is reported on good authority that the Damocrats have arranged for contesting the seats of a number of apublicans. To settle the election cases, be out another Republican for every one of ose counted out whom they saw fit to admit and thus preserve their majority. The Chief Conspirator's New Paper.

The first number of E. F. Pil'sbury's new Democratic daily paper, the Standard, appeared to-day. It has the following concurring the The coming session of the logislature will be on

of the most important, interesting and exciting ever held in this state. For the first time in twen by-four years the opponents of the Republican party will be in a majority in both branches are Arrival of Justices in Bangor.

BANGOR, ME., Jan. 1 .- Chief-Justice Apple tou and Justices Peters, Libby, Walton and Barrows are now in the city, the latter having arrived on the evening train. Justices Dan forth and Symonds are expected by the morn

ing train. The seven justices forming the full court will to-morrow proceed to consultation at the court-house upon the questions submitted by the Governor. The State-House Garrison. BOSTON, Jan. 1.—Specials from Augusts state that the approaches to the State-House are clessly guarded, and that armed men are

also posted in various parts of the interior of

lding for the purpose of affording

authorities any protection that may b GARCELON'S TENURE.

His Term of Office Expired Yesterday, It turns out that a strict construction of the stitution of Maine, such as Governor Gar celon assumes to have followed in "counting out" Republican members of the legislature in that State, serves the purpose now of vacating his office and of showing that his term as Gov-ernor expired at noon yesterday. Section 2, Ar-ticle 5, Part 1, of that constitution reads as fol-

The Governor shall be elected by the qualified steering and shall hold his office one year from the first Wednesday of January in each year.

Of course the framers of the Constitution did GEN. GRANT IN THE SOUTH Commission, Democrats as well as Republicans, not intend that such a contingency as this not intend that such a contingency as this should arise, but they did not provide against it. It is very strange that they did not, for in case of an invasion or insurrection the State is left entirely without any authority conspetent to act. I cannot imagine how such a All Points. lunder was committed in an intelligent com

replied, smiling:

"I am sure I cannot tell ; but it seems to me that it would be a good plan for Mr. Blaine, as next friend, to take the belm during the in-

day. The names of the saved are A. McLaren, dome'll never greens. On the arrival of the R. Thompson, C. Hector, E. Smith, Robert Banborn, C. Winter, H. Mayhew, M. Lannegan, M. Wheeler, E. McGannus and George Harris. One of the crew was drowned, No as-

over a million men, and went marching on, sheating "Grant, U.S. Grant," until my clock struck I a. m., January I, 1880. HOWARD VERSON,

GOVERNOR CORNELL.

His Inauguration at Albany Yesterday.

preregatives, and given his administration justify the Electoral Commission as a finigh rank with those which had preceded of self-government on the part of the plt. For a long time it had seemed to I say this without regard to its decision. him that we were quick to find fault would have the with public men, but careless in expressing been elected." with public men, but careless in expressing appreciation of faithful service. Perhaps more careful discrimination in this regard would contribute quite as much to elevate our public service as some other remedies which had been suggested for present evils. It should be remedied that great prizes were offered to membered that great prizes were offered to rever believed there would be a blow, but I was a property of the Commission. "That was the least of my fear," said the General. "I

nunity like Maine."
On being asked what effect this neglect of the framers of the Maine Constitution will have in the present case, Senator Carpenter

Departure from Augusta - Reception at

Charleston and Visit to Heaufort-Col-

ored Military and Citizens Partici-

At Savannah - Political

Views of the General.

pating in the Receptions -

the probability wenth has a good plain for Mr. Blaine, as beet friends to the the limit might give from the control of the con

much President as any of his predecessors.

The country cannot too highly honor the men who devised and carried through the Electoral Commission. Mr. Conkling, especially, did grand service in that, He showed himself brave enough to rise above. ALBANY, Jan. I.—The inauguration of Governor Cornell took place at moon to-day in the Assembly chamber of the new capitol. It was a very plain and simple ceremony, lasting only a few minutes, but it was witnessed by a the results of a Presidential election, which I was concentred of citizens.

Governor Robinson cordially welcomed Governor Cornell to the high office to which he had been chosen, and concluded by hoping that his administration might be such as to increase his own honor and confer enduring benefits upon the people of the whole State. ncrease life own none from population and year of the whole State.

Governor Cornell, in responding, said as chief magistrate, Governor Robinson had vigorously and fearlessly exercised his official little considerations. History, however, will prerogatives, and given his administration from present the present the present of the people. would have thought the same if Tilden had

nen of ability in other pursuits which went had so many warnings that I made all my beyond anything realized in official life. preparations. I knew all about the rifle far beyond anything realized in official life. preparations. I knew all about the riffe The learned professions, the arrangement clubs of South Carolina, for instance, the The learned professions, the arrangement of corporations and other great business eaterprises afforded opportunities for compensation and distinction which lessened the attractions of the public service and induced many of our best men to neglect affairs of government. Continuing, the Governor said, "The dark clouds which so long cast their shadows over the business affairs of the country have breken away, and the new year opens in the height sunlight of prosperity."

continuing the conversation, "that we should revise our electoral laws gud prevent the renewal of such a crisis.

The Presidential Term.

"I have thought a good deal over this subject of the duration of the Presidential office. I always read with interest the discussions arising out of it. These discussions have done good, and our people, with their great common sense, will come to a solution. My own mind is not clear as to which would be the best plan. The one-term idea has many arguments in its favor. Perhaps one term, without a reelection, for six or seven years would be as

The Cherokee Protestants, St. Louis, Jan. 1 .- Pleasant Porter, D. M.

Hodge and other Creek Indians arrived here to-day from the Indian Nation. They are a ommittee appointed by the council to bear to ougress and the President a series of resolutions adopted by a representative body of the nation protesting against the opening of the Indian Territory to immigration. They claim that the soutiment of their people is almost unanimously against the Oklahoma bill.

A Bank Suspension.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- The suspension of the frocers' Bank, a State bank, situated at 59 Barelay street, was announced to-day. The suspension was agreed to at a meeting of stockolders yesterday, and its cause was the failure of J. Lloyd Haigh, wire manufacturer, the bank holding from \$89,000 to \$100,000 of his paper as security. The original capital of the bank was \$300,000, which was reduced a year ago to \$225,000. The last statement of the bank, made on December 13, gave the liabilities as \$1,145,687. Hatters on a Strike.

READING, PA., Jan. 1.—At a meeting of the Hatters' Union, held last night in this city, it was decided that the men employed at the following hat factories should go on a strike this morning: Hendel & Bro., Mohn & Bro., this morning: Hendel & Bro., Mohn & L. N. Levan and John R. Miller & Co. hundred men are employed by these firm D. F. Lotz & Co. yielded to the demand

OPENED AUSPICIOUSLY.

The Way the New Year Was Ushered in Yesterday. A Bright Sun and Handsome Faces-The

Receptions Well Attended-Seenes at the Executive Manslon-Crowds of People Streaming Tittee h the Blue Parter - Fellia Who Kept Open House.

pose, with the execution of early possible of the possible of the content of the possible of the content of the

coption began, and continued for more than white females, 19 colored males and 17 au hour. There was an "oid-time" crush in ored females, showing an annual birth-ra present, and helped to keep the callers in line.

Every degree and condition in life was represented in the throng. The visitors passed from the "bine parlor" into the "green parlor," and honce into the "east COLORADO. Most every one stopped there to admire the magnificent proportions and rich adornments of the room, and then passed out of the window in the hallway, i front of the staircase. A platform with ste that the window was temporarily converted into a doorway. At 2 o'clock the entrance to the Mansion was closed, but half an hour

elapsed before the parlors was emptied. The receptions of THE CABINET OFFICERS
Wore all numerously attended. The officers of the army and many, all the members of the several foreign legations, Sanators, Representatives, local societies and innumerals ilians were among the callers. Secretary and Mrs. Evarts were assisted by their daughters scretary and Mrs. Sherman were assisted b Mrs. Assistant-Secretary Hawley, daughter and niece; Miss Parsons of Cleveland; Miss Halated and Miss Ferguson, of Cincinnati. Sec-retary and Mrs. Thompson were assisted by Misses Mollie and Virginia Thompson; Misses Ida and ——— Simpson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Grace Stem, of Cincinnati. Secretary and Mrs. Ramscy were assisted by Mrs. Furness, of Philadelphia, daugher of Mrs. Ramsey, and Mrs. J. A. J. Creswell. Secretary and the

lace trimmings. Among the culture were Mou-

short and Madam Dardon Strasser of Carlos America. Malaine Dardon were a magnificent calling eastume of dark libra velvet, trimmed elegantly with resonanteric and large; the dress was princess style, full train; her bound was white sath, numerous phinnes, diamond cramments. The collers were numerous—about 390. The army and navy were strongly represented, the gentlemen's uniforms contrasting charmingly with the light toilets of the ladles. The reception hosted until a late

At the residence of General Raum, 1312 Connecticut avenue, Mrs. Rama, her osugister. Miss Maud, and Mrs. Parosworth received the

the corridors. A large detail of police were 13.23 per 1.000 per annum for the white and

The Most Prosperous Year in Its History. The Most Presperous teachers reviews of business, mining, &c., published here to-day i appears that 1870 was the most prosperou year in Colorado's history. During the atments ending December 31 only twenty was reported, with his liftless. \$145,500, and in that time about 1,500 new dealers opened up different branches of trade in the State. The farmers had an unusually fine season, and the whole State has been benefited thereby. New towns have spring up in every county of the State, and all thus far have prospered. The

BUSINESS SUMMARY OF DENVER for 1879 shows an increase in trade and manu-factures of fully one third over the preceding gated \$2,777,000. Over 400 brick and shad outlidings, of an estimated value of \$2,200,000, have been creefed in Denver, extending the proportions of the city in all directions. Many very flue business blocks have been built, also that which cost \$500,000. hotel which cost \$500,000. The cattle shipments from the State aggre-

gain 107.824 head, the income to the State being \$2,500,000. Of wool 7,000,000 rounds were produced; of wheat, 2,250,000 hushels, and oats Zulu way, by the Quien's desire will accom-

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A Terrible Story of Destitution in Northern Persia.

Only Two Months' Food for Seven Months-Without Help Many Must Perish-The Afghan War-More British Suc-

cesses-Maltomed Jan's Basis of Peace-Russian Ros more Refuted, &c.

an Minister, has presented to President Grevy is letters of recall. Madeid, Jan. 1,-King Alfonso has given

10,000 marks for the benefit of the famine-stricken people in upper Stiesia. ALEXANDEIA, Jan. 1.-Ismail Eyond Pasha nas been appointed Governor of the Soudan vice Gordon Pasha, resigned, Bunkers, Jan. 1.-Twenty thousand tons of

shalla for the American market. London, Jan. 2. The Standard announces hat the Oncen has suformed the Can of her acceptance of Prince Labanoff as his ambassa-der at Lendon.

MADEID, Jan. 1 .- A fire has been riging for we days at Granada, in the neighborhood of the subbrated Albambra. A number of houses mye usen burned. LONDON Jan. 2 .- The Standard's Vienna

correspondent empiratically denies that the Austrians have established a reign of terror in Besnia and Herzegoviata.

Madrato, Jan. 1.—The examination of Gonzalez, the would-be regicide, elicited no in-formation tending to show that the attempt

and the father of General Ignation, is dead.